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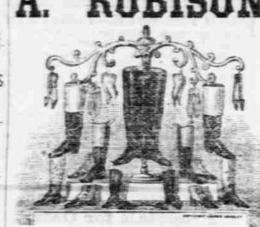
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aristocratic-looking young man enter- the first sitting ?"

ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD .- If Veretine will 'Harry, what a long time you have these twenty years, and I killed her been!' she exclaimed, springing up -broke her heart with my harshness orming such great cures? It works in the blood, in the circulating fluid. It can truly be called the brought? What does your father say in an excit trembling voice.

'Read for yourself, Helen,' replied his mind; but mastering, with an efher husband, handing her an open fort, his emotion, the stranger continletter, and standing opposite her, ued: ion of her fair face as she read:

you have acted in direct opposition to feetly well remember her twenty my wishes. From this day you are no years ago.' longer my son, and I wash my hands 'I will do my best, sir, but it wi

she read the bard, cruel words, look- long description of the form and fea-

How could I know that my father terious portrait of the dead girl, mak- Lee would meet me at a point within would act in this hard-hearted man- ing sketch after sketch, each of which our lines near Sheridan's headquar- a man who is a greater adept with the my father's store for the night, when ner? I knew that he wished me to was rejected by the remorse-stricken ters. I had to ride quite a distance rifle, and has performed more real and a tall, ungainly keen-eyed man entermarry the daughter of a nobleman father, until the work began to exerthrough a muddy country. I remem- marvelous feats of marksmanship ed hurriedly. I had seen his picture. tine was entirely refleved. I also found my general health much improved. I believe it to be a living near Marston Hall, and so cise a strange kind of facination over FRED HARVERSTICK. unite the two estates; but I had no him, and he sketched face after face, idea be would cast me off for disobey- as if under the influence of a spell. ing his wish. And even if I had At last, one evening, wearied with known it, 'he added, fondly clasping a day of fruitless exetion, he was sithis young bride to his heart, and kiss- ting over the fire watching his wife, ing away the tears from her eyes, 'I who sat opposite, busy with some neshould not have acted differently, diework, when an idea suddenly flash-My Helen is worth fifty estates, and ed upon him.

as long as she loves me I shall never 'Tall, fair, with golden hair and regret the loss of Marston Hall and dark blue eye? Why Helen, it is the its fair acres. But, my love,' he con- very picture of yourself?' he exclaimtinued more seriously, 'there is an ed starting from his seat, taking his end of your promised shopping expe- wife's fair face between his two dition into Bond street. You will hands, and gazing intently into her have to do without diamonds, now eyes.

living, and show my little wife that I the picture. and confidence she reposed in me plied be.

ing is Italy, and the orphan daugh- harshness toward her mother." dozen different young ladies in as ma- wife entered the room.

until after the marriage ceremony was over that Helen discovered that your nother's maiden name?" baronet, and the heir to an estate pro- wonderingly.

It was not without some inward misgivings that Harry wrote to his father telling him of his marriage, which were more than tealized by the

But, full of confidence in his ability to maintain himself and his young wife by his own exertions, and thinking that surely his father would relent and be reconciled to him after a time. Harry troubled himself but very little about his lost inheritance; and though had hoped to take his bride, he set to as he thought.

It was all very well when he was beir to Marston Hall, and studied the

vise some new scheme to replenish longed. his slender purse, the servant opened the door and ushered a white-haired old gentleman into the room.

Placing a chair by the fire for his visitor, Harry inquired his busi-

young lady was sitting in an easy lieve, sir?' said the old gentleman, chair, before a blazing fire, one drea- looking at him through his gold spec-

'That is my profession, sir,' ber, and from the eager, impatient plied Harry delighted at the thought glances she turned toward the door at of having found a commision at last, 'Well, sir, I want you to paint the case outside, it was evident that she portrait of my daughter.'

'With pleasure, sir,' said Harry, ea-At last the door opened and a tall, gerly. 'When can the lady give me 'Alas! sir, she is dead-dead to me

from her seat. 'What news have you and cruelty!' exclaimed the old man, about our -our marriage?' hesitating A strange chill came over Harry, as with the shyness of a bride at the last the idea that his mysterious visitor must be an escaped lunatic crossed

leaning against the marble mantel- 'Pardon me, young sir. This is of piece, watching intently the express- no interest to you. My daughter is dead, and I want you to paint her 'In marrying as you have done, portrait from my description, as I per-

be no easy task, and you must be pre-'Harry, why did you not tell me of pared for many disappointments, this before?" exclaimed Helen, as said Harry, when, baving given a ing up through her tears into her bus- tures of his long-lost daughter, the old man rose to depart, and for weeks 'My darling, what was there to tell? he worked incesantly upon the mys-

that your husband is a penniless out- Without losing a moment he sat cast, instead of the heir to £15,000 a down and commenced to sketch Helen's face; and when his strange pat-'Hush, Harry! Please don't talk ron called next day, Harry was so bulike that,' she said, hurt at his bitter sily engaged putting the fluishing tone. 'You know that it was not of touches to his portrait that he did not miauroade and dress I was thinking. hear nim enter the room, and worked But what are you going to do, Harry? for some moments unconscious of his she continued, laying her hand upon presence, until, with the cry of 'Helhis arm, and looking up sadly into his en, my daughter!' the old man burpale, set face. 'You cannot work for ried him aside, and stood entranced

before the portrait. 'And why not work for a living?' After gazing for some minutes in he exclaimed in a determined voice, silence, broken only by his own half-'Because I happened to be the son of suppressed sobs of remorse, the old a barouet, brought up and educated man turned slowly around to Harry, without any ideas or knowledge of and asked him in an eager voice

when she placed this little hand in Your wife, sir! Who was she? Par. manner, and he replied that the only the bottle and make a hole in the botmine, he added, stooping to kiss the don me for asking the question, he suit he had available was one which tom. There are other feats that he man who could remember to give small hand that rested confidingly up- added; 'but I have heard lately that had been sent him by some admirers performs with bottles. At fifty yards pleasure to a poor lout of a boy, at my poor Helen left an orphan daugh- in Baltimore, and which he then wore distance a bottle is placed on a forked such a time, had a noble humanity. It was while pursuing his favorite ter, and for the last six mouths I have for the first time. study of oil paintings among the fa- been vainly trying to find the child We spoke of old friends in the army. In rapid succession down the neck mous galleries of Rome that Harry of my lost daughter, so that by kind- I remember having seen Lee in Mex- and through the bottom, only perfor-Marston wooed and won Helen Tracy, ness and devotion to my grandchild I ico. He was so much higher in rank ating the latter in one place.

of my poor lost daughter."

ing for forgiveness.

their new home-consisting of three Philip Maraton heard that his son did not want his sword. "It would neighbors. small, poorly-furnished rooms in a had married the heir to one of the only," said the General, smiling Another wonderful feat connected etc. To-day quite a number of spectaback street-was very different from finest and oldest estates in the coun- "bave gone to the Patent Office to be with Goldie is that he is just as good tors gathered about the spot where work cheerfully at his favorite art. Helen eventually became mistress of said that most of the animals in his At sixty paces he can hit the center were performed by a stout young feland tried hard to earn a living by Marston Hall, in the picture gallery cavalry and artillery were owned by of the bull's eye and then put twenty low, about twenty-two years of age, painting pictures and portraits. But of which no painting is more valued the privates, and he would like to balls in quick succession through the whose name could not be learned. Portrait.

Harry was sitting in the little room those who touch the coffin will have or a mule to take it. General Lee ing under his leg, etc. he called his studio, trying to de- the lease of fortune-telling power pro- showed some emotion at this -a feel- Goldie himself is a very modest side. His agility was much admired.

LEE'S SURRENDER.

-The Story as told by Himself.

Hamburg letter to the New York Herald,

correspondence-not nearly so well as tive in the woods." he did in our subsequent interviews, where his whole bearing was that of TRE GREATEST MARKSMAN YET. a patriotic and gallant soldier concerned alone for the welfare of his army. The Feats of Adam Goldie of Missouri. and his State. I received word that my long ride. I was afraid Lee might terday.

clothes within reach, as Lee's letter physique. He has a frank, open counfound-me away from my base of sup- tenance, with large, bright blue eyes plies. I kept on riding until I met which have a peculiar appearance. Sheridan. The General, who was one They are restless and ever in motion of the heroes of the campaign, and and there is a peculiar sort of twitchwhose pursuit of Lee was perfect in ing action preceptible, which almost its generalship and energy, told me conveys the impression that his vision where to find Lee. I remember that must be defective. His light-brown Sheridan was impatient when I met hair hangs in long, flowing locks, him-anxious and suspicious about and a long, flowing beard covers his the whole business, feared there chest. might be a plan of escape ; that he Some of the feats which he has perhad Lee at his feet, and wanted to end formed seem impossible. He has brothe business, by going in and forcing ken 290 glass balls out of 300 in twelve an absolute surrender by capture. In minutes with a forty-four calibre fact, he had his troops ready for such Winchester rifle. He can break 100 an assault when Lee's white flag glass balls five times out of six, withcame within his lines. I went up to out a miss, in three minutes. These the house where Lee was waiting. I feats are unparalleled, and surpass There was a deafening cheer. His found him in a fine, new, splendid Dr. Carver's wonderful shooting. A eyes swept over the crowd, and he uniform, which only recalled my seemingly incredible feat that he perbusiness? But I will work for my where he had obtained the original of

ter of an officer in the army. Before Harry was beginning to tell him But he remembered me very well, fests.

At last I have found the poor child and the government would not throw er feat is the placing of an inch strip rows of them at the doors, old and In a few words Mr. Treherne ex- wered that it would have a most hap- tion, at thirty feet distance, and per- to see how readily Japs step out of result, as we have seen by the letter plained how he had cast off his only by effect, and accepted the terms. I forating it from top to bottom, with them, and pick them up again with from Sir Philip Marston, which await- child on account of he marriage with banded over my penciled memoran- thirty-six holes, all exactly in the their feet, without stopping, when ed him at his club on his return to a poor officer, and refused even to dum to an aid to put into ink, and we centre of the strip, and at even disopen her letters when she wrote ask- resumed our conversation about old tances apart. Goldie says he does makes them dexterous. But, thank Heaven!' said he, lous officers came in-Longstreet, comes from. He never handled a riwhen he had finished his sad story, Gordon, Pickett, from the South; fle until he was afgliteen years old. I can atone in some measure for my Sheridan, Ord, and others from our and to him it seems like an instinct. Every day at noon, says a Washingharshness toward my Helen in tak- side. Some were old friends; Long- He would take aim and fire with ton paper, the rounger men employing her Helen to my heart and mak- street and myself for instance, and we unerring accuracy, and his wonder- ed on the works at the new State, had a general talk. Lee no doubt ex- ful feats soon acquired for him a War and Navy Department, amuse

ing which I also shared-and said it man, he seems to think nothing of

influence with the people of the South ly, 'he would at any rate try mighty We were conversing one evening -an influence that was supreme-to hard. about Lee's surrender. The General bring the war to end. General It is understood that some gentlmen told the story of the memorable event. Lee said that his campaign in Virgin- who are acquainted with Goldie's "The night before Lee surrendered," is was the last organized resistance record with the rifle and have withe said, "I had a wretched headache which the South was capable of mak- nessed his splendid shooting, are rais--headache to which I have been sub- ing; that I might have to march a ing a sum of money to bring him beject-nervous prostration, intense good deal and encounter isolated com- fore the public. It is their intention personal suffering. But, suffer or not, mands here and there; but there was that he shall first give a public exhi-I had to keep moving. I saw clearly, no longer an army which could make bition of his skill here in St. Louis especially after Sheridan had cut off a stand. I told Lee that this fact on- and afterwards go East, when a the escape to Danville, that Lee must by made his responsibility greater, match is to be arranged between him surrender or break and run into the and any further war would be a crime. and Dr. Carver. mountains-break in all directions, I asked him to go among the Southand leave us a dozen guerilla bands to ern people and use his influence to fight. My campaign was not Rich- have all men under arms surrender mond, not the defeat of Lee in actual on the same terms given to the army fight, but to remove him and his army of Northern Virginia. He replied he out of the contest and, if possible, to could not do so without consultation have him use his influence in induc- with President Davis. I was sorry. ing the surrender of Johnston and I saw that the Confederacy had gone the isolated armies. You see the war beyond the reach of President Davis, was as an enormous strain upon the and that there was nothing that could country. Rich as we were I do not be done except what Lee could do to now see how we could have endured benefit the Southern people. I was his remarkable memory. He never it another year even from a financial anxious to get them home and have forgot a favor or a face. His journeys point of view. So with these views I our armies go to their home and fields. wrote Lee and opened the correspon- But Lee would not move without Dadence with which the world is famil- vis, and, as a matter of fact at that iar. Lee does not appear well in that time, or soon after, Davis was a fugi-

ber now that I was concerened about than even those with which Dr. Car- The blood fairly stopped in my veins. my personal appearance. I had an ver has of late been astonishing the old suit on, without my sword, and world. The name of this wonderful without any distinguishing mark of bandler of the rifle is Adam Goldie. rank, except the shoulder straps of a He is about 35 years of age, and pays ance. Lieutenant General on a woolen occasional visits to St. Louis. A Post blouse. I was splashed with mud in reporter visited him at his hotel yes-

think that I meant to show him stud- Adam Goldie is a man in the prime ied discourtesy by so coming-at least of life, about five feel eleven inches in I thought so. But I had no other height, and with a most wonderful

on my way to meet him. I expressed bottle is thrown into the air in a cermy regret that I was compelled to tain manner, and before it falls, Glodmeet him to so unceremonious a je will send a bullet down the neck of tong, and Goldie will send six bullets

times and friends in the armles. Var- not know where his wonderful skill

country, he at once wrote a letter of worshiped by the Washington rebels." marksman and just as dexterous with these sports are indulged in, and a sereconciliation to Harry, and after all. There was another pause, when he the revolver as he is with the rifle. ries of remarkable jumping feats and treasured than "The Myterious know, under the terms, whether same orifice. At forty paces he can, His first feat was to place sixteen barthey would be regarded as private with his revolver knock off the ash of rels in a row, and standing a foot property of the government. I a eiger which a gentleman may be from one end making standing jumps, Queen Matilda, recognized sover. said under the terms of surrender they smoking, although few men have the in rapid succession from one to the painting merely from the love of art; eign of the gypsies in America, is belonged to the government. General nerve to stand as the target. Anoth- other, landing in each barrel separatebut picture dealers, who in those days dead. Her remains are in the public Lee read over the letter, and said er of his feats with the revolver is firhad been all flattery and obsequious- vault of Woodlawn, Ohio, and in the that was so. I then said to the Gen- ing at a champagn bottle at forty pac- jumping the line again. He said with ness to the young beir, now that he fatter part of this month she will be eral that I believed and hoped this es and with the bullet driving the a little practic he could jump over fifreally wanted to sell his pictures buried with great pomp at Dayton .- was the last battle of the war, and I cork into the bottle. In short, his ty barrels in that way. He then plac-Boot and Shoe and sketches, shook their heads, and It is said that many tribes are head-saw the wisdom of these men getting feats with the pistof are too numerous ed a barrel in an upright position and politely but firmly declined to pur- ing for Ohio on this holy pilgrimage, home and to work as soon as possible to mention. He seems to fire without laid another length wise across the top and that the event is looked upon as, and that I would give orders to allow taking aim, as some of his shooting and placing his hands upon the pile At last, one dreary afternoon, when one of surpassing importance, because any soldier or officer claiming a horse he can do in almost any position, fir-sprang easily over them, without

day I met Lee on horse back, and we to shoot against Dr. Carver; he anhad a long talk. In that conversation swered in a very quiet manner that General Grant's Version of the Affair I urged upon Lee the wisdom of end- he would like it much. He was furing the war by the surrender of the ther asked whether he thought he other armies. I asked him to use his could beat him; he said rather quiet-

Here is a story which contains a hint for boys who hope some day to ecome eminent and influential men. No American, probably, ever possessed the secret of personal influence over men, and knew so well how to

use it, as did Henry Clay. to Washington were peformed slowly on horseback, or in the leather-hung stages which crossed the mountains. Every shopkeeper and negro hostler on the way claimed 'old Harry Clay' as his, personal friend. An old gentleman give us the following reminis-

'I lived in a little village on the National road. One evening, when I

'Is Mr. Neel in ?' 'No, sir, he is out of town.' 'He turned away with great annoy-

'I am his son, Mr. Clay,' I said. 'What can I do for you?' Anything in the world." ' He laughed. 'I am on my way

home, and find myself out of money.' 'I flung open the desk. 'I would like borrow a hundred dollars,' he said, making out a due

bill to my father. 'In a day or two the money came back. Four years afterward I was in a town which was preparing to receive Clay as the candidate for president. There was to be a barbecue, an Hamination, etc. A procession of citizens and soldiers went out to meet him. I was an wkward country lad, and followed the crowd. The leading politicians, all the great men of

the town were in front. 'On reaching the little roadside fun, a muddy hack outside showed that Mr. Clay had arrived. The next mo-

"'Ha! my friend Neel!' he said.

'That was the proudest moment of

For the Feet.

Among the first things that strike governess in an Euglish family resid. might, in part at least, atone, for my than myself, at the time, that I sup. At long distances this marvelous the traveler in Japan are the wooden posed he had no recollection of me. marksman performs just as marvelous sandals worn by firese thirty-five millions of people. They have a sephe had known her amonth, Harry, the story of his meeting with Helen We talked of old times and exchang. At one thousand yards he will hit arate compartment for the great toe, who had been in love-or fancied at Rome, and their subsequent marri- ed inquiries about friends. Lee then the centre of the bull's eye, and then and make a clacking moise on the himself in love-with at least half a age, when the door opened, and his broached the subject of our meeting, send six bullets one after the other, street. Straw slippers are also worn, I told him my terms, and Lee, listen- hitting the very indent made by the and a traveler setting out on a journy months, felt that he had at last Perceiving that her husband was ing attentively, asked me to write first. A potato thrown in the air, ney will strap a supply of them on engaged, she was about to retreat, them down. I took out my manifold Goldie will perforate with six bullet his back that he may put on a new Delighted at the idea of being loved when the old gentleman stopped her, order book and pencil and wrote them holes before it reaches the ground, pair when the old ones are worn out. for himself alone, he had not fold her and after looking earnestly in her face down. General Lee put on his glass. Perhaps the most astonishing feat is. They cost but a cent and half a pair. of his real position, and it was not for a ew moments, exclaimed, 'Par- es and read them over. The condi- his breaking two balls at once. This They are not rights and leavdon ne, madame, can you tell me tions gave the officers their side arms, is done in the following manner: Two ing the fact free to the air-we never private horses and personal baggage, balls are thrown crosswise, and as see those deformities of the foot in she had married the eldest son of a 'He'en Treherne,' replied Helen, I said to Lee that I hoped and believ. they pass each other on their course. Japan that are so frequent in this ed this would be the close of the war. with quick and unerring alm and country. They are never worn in 'I knew it, I knew it!' exclaimed That it was most important that the lightning-like rapidity, Goldie will the house, being left outside the door; the old man, in an excited voice. men should go home and go to work, speed a bullet through both. Anoth- passing down the street you see long any obstacles in the way. Lee ans. of tin about three feet long in posi- new, large and small. It is suprising

Good Jumping

would have a most happy effect. The his remarkable achievements, and is A gold medal has been decreed to This year's wool clip in the United interview ended, and I gave orders altogether very unasuming. The re- the Illinois Industrial University for States is about 200,000,000 pounds. for rationing his troops. The next porter asked him how he would like its exhibit at the Paris Exposition.

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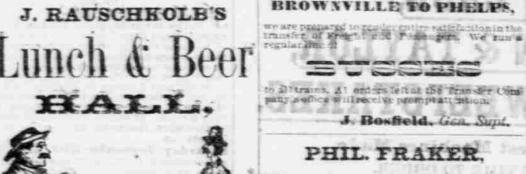
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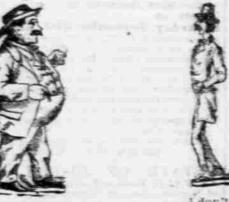
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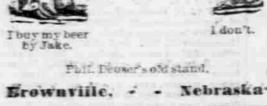
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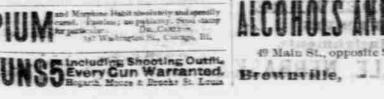
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